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ROSENFELD **BRANDED AS**

Head of Western Indendit Life Company Basted

POLICYHOLDERS CLAIM HE HAS ABSORBED ALL THE FUNDS

Chicago Life Insurance Concern in the Lime Light Shows That Treasury Has Long Been a Vacuum.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Individual bankruptcy proceedings were began today against E. I. Rosenfeld, manager of the Western Life Indemnity company already the subject of much investigation on the part of several pollcy holders, and if the new move meets wissuccess, Rosenfeld will be competled to testify concerning his interests in the Western Life Indemnity company. The involuntary bankrupicy proceeding against Rosenfeld, individually was filed in the United States district court by Attorney Salmon Levison for the complainants, while Judge Kohisaat in the United States circuit court was hearing arguments by Attorney Isaac Mayer, defending Rosenfeld General Moulton and the insurance company, against an accounting, the appointment of a receiver for the insurance company and the reference of the entire difficulty to a master i

Chancery.

Rosenfeld Branded as Criminal.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—R. 1. Rosenfeld general manager of the Western Life. Indemnity company, was described as a "trafficker for his own personal pro-fit and in utter disregard of the rights of policy holders" in the intervening petition presented before Judge Kohl saat, in the federal court today. Ros enfeld is charged with making \$50,000 by his purchase of a contract as gen-eral manager, and the assets of the company are set forth as vastly smaller than its liabilities. The Security Life and Annuity company with which is proposed to merge the Life in demnity is declared to be a "small concern which has not sufficient strength and financial ability to per-form the policy contracts of the In-

The intervening petition was draw Lehnif of Mrs. Ida Stratton, widow of James Straiton, of New Orleans who, it is alleged, holds an unpaid death certificate for \$4,000 against the Indemnity company,
The assets of the company are so

own on the first of the year 000 and are said to have dwindled un der Rosenfeld's management unti they are now but \$313,000.

The hill asserts that there are thouing in the aggregate to \$13,660,600. I submits that the assets of the company are nowhere near sufficient t pay the liabilities. It asserts that since May last, Rosenfeld has refrained from sending to policyholders the cus lomary monthly statement regarding the condition of the mortuary fund. "The proposed merger," bill, "would mean the transfer of the

members and assets of the Western Indemnity Life to Rosenfeld." It is alleged that under the law the Security and Annuity company has no right to assume the contracts of the Western Indemnity company and that death claims under such a transfe would be null and void.

Stead May Now Take Charge. Chicago, Oct. 2.—William H. Stead attorney general of Illinois, may now take complete control of the investigation in the affairs of the Western Life Indemnity Insurance company and bring about a settlement which will be agreeable to the policy holder. While arguments for the appointment of a receiver for the company, and fe an accounting were in progress before Judge C. C. Kohlsaat, in the Uniter States circuit court today, Attorney Walter W. Hawk, who represents number of alleged unpaid policies declared that a movement is on for whereby the policy holders and offi cials of the company will each placin the hands of the attorney genera all of the charges and information concerning the company.

Two new intervening petitions were presented before this action, Company's Treasury Empty. State Insurance Examiner Prouts ha made his report on the condition of the Western Life Indemnity company at the close of business August 31.
The gross assets he found to be \$374.
944: Iotal liabilities and deductions
\$151,463; bulance to protection con-

DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST CARTER

OFFICIAL REPORTS INTRODUCED TO SHOW FALSE STATEMENTS OF FORMER OFFICER.

Chleago, Oct. 2 .- At the Carter case before Special Examiner Wyman today, the government attorneys in troduced Captain Carter's official reports made to his superior officer, be show that he was on duty in Savan nah throughout the month of January, 1893, when as a matter of fact, he

Records were produced showing Roosevell and other noted men are that Captain Carter disbursed \$29,000 expected to be present.

16, and 21, prior to Mr. Westcott's de-carture for Europe. A mass of other documentary evidence damaging to the defendant was introduced later to refute the story told by Captain Carter that practically all the \$600,000 found in his possezsion when arrested he received from his father-in-law.

At the afternoon session evidence was introduced to show that Captain Carter held the power of attorney fo his father-in-law, while the latter was traveling in Europe. The defendant was closely questioned in regard to his financial transactions in New York on June 7, 1885, when Carter paid Gaynor

show that the same day this money was paid to the outractors Captain Jarier deposited \$5.000 to the credit of his father-in-law's account in the Union Trust company and also pur-chased \$9.500 worth of bonds. Later Carter deposited the interest coupons of those bonds to the credit of his peronal bank account. Captain Carter was acting as financial agent for B. F Westcott, his father-in-law, and de-aled all connection between the paynent made to Gaynor and Greene and he bank depositors and bond purhases made in the name of Westcott

HYDE HAD NO RIGHT TO SELL EQUITABLE STOCK

NEW COMPLICATION APPEARS TO TROUBLE THE CONTROL OF BYAN.

New York, Oct. 2.—The transfer of he stock of the Equitable Life Assursociety, from James H. Hyde Phomas F. Ryan was attacked in an amended plea filed Saturday with the attorneys of the society by counselve resenting Herbert G. Tull, of Phildelphia. Tull's suit was to determine he ownership of the surplus of the surplus of the Equitable society. The imended plea states that Mr. Hyle outd not give a good title of 502 chares of stock to Ryan, because I was merely held in trust for him until he was 30 years old, which age he had not yet reached, thus it argues, Ryan as unable to give a good title to sto o the trustees, Grover Cleveland, Jus-ice Morgan, J. O'Brien and George

NORWAY WILL SOON BE INDEPENDENT

ONLY THE FORMALITIES REMAIN TO MAKE TREATY OF KARL-STAD BINDING

Slockholm. Oct. 2.—After the king's apeech from the throne had been delivered at the opening of the Riksdag oday, the government introduced a nation requesting the house to approve a proposal that the arrangements entered into between Sweden and Norway should go into force from date, which was left blank, when Norway took similar action. As soon as the Karlstad agreement is sanctioned by the Riksdag and the Storthag and Sheriff Vaughn at Parrington, and also Sheriff Thompson at Durango. Its sower to recognize Norway as an Inde-special train to Flora Vista, the see sendent state. When this is done the of the trouble. A special from D

MISSISSIPPI NOW FEVER CENTER raffroad &

SPREAD IN SEVERAL CITIES BE-COMES CAUSE FOR GRAVE ALARM.

Natchez, Miss., Oct, 2.—Today's ecord shows a rapid spread of yellow ever in the last twenty-four hours, as ix new foci are listed on the loc nap. One case is in "Factory How which is to the First ward, thus infect-ing every one of the four wards of the As the houses in "Factor tow" are close together, it is feared he disease will spread rapidly there.

Today's Record. Now foel & Total cases to date, 108, Total feel, 23. Deaths, 2—both negroes, Total deaths, 7. Under treatment, 30.

Mississippi Situation. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 2.- The Missisippi yellow fever summary tonight is

Natchez_Twelve new cases; two Vicksburg-Eeight new cases; on New cases in county, eight. Port Gibson—Three new cases; one

Sixteen New Cases in Vicksburg Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 2.—Sixteer ew cases of yellow fever and one leath were reported up to 6 p. m. Total cases, 115.

Deaths, 14. Under treatment, 61. In New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 2.—The yellow Total to date, 3,024.

ever report up to 6 p. m.: New cases, 19. Deaths, 2. Total to date, 294. Under treatment, 204,

CORNERSTONE OF M'KINLEY MONUMENT

Discharged, 2,444.

ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES CERE-MONY TO TAKE PLACE IN CAN-TON IN NOVEMBER.

1893, when as a matter of fact, he live committee of the McKinley Mem-was in New York January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, orisi association announced today that 6. 7, 8. 9, 16, and 17. the corner stone of the monumen "I was in New York on the days would be laid November 16, by Justice mentioned but did not report the fact
In my official statement, although my
superior officer knew I was absent
from my station," replied Captain
Certer.

The trustees of the association
in my official statement, although my
are expected to be present, but there
superior officer knew I was absent
that will be reserved until the dedication of the monument, when President

ANGRY MOB FORCES JUDGE CHICAGO IS TO WITHDRAW HIS ORDER FIRST WITH

People of Denver Suburb Favor Unrestricted Opera- MUTUALBANK tion of Slot Machines and Side With Town Mar-Shal-Court Attempts to Escape on Engine. Distinct Novelty in the Fi- Alameda's Engine Rooms New Secretary of State

Denver, Col., Oct. 2.—The spectacle streets, and fearing for his person of a member of the judiciary being safety. Judge Guinel, boarded dragged about by a mob and forced to Union Pacific freight engine as it we dragged about by a mob and forced to reschid an official order, ended a day of turmoil today at Brighton, Col., the town. He ordered the engineer to un county seat of Adams county, adjoining the city litmits of Denver. A. H. Guthiel, county judge, hauled the mayor, marshal and members of the town board before him this morning and delivered a lecture to them for their alleged fathure to enforce ordinances against gambling and Sunday ilquor selling. Following this, he or from the graph through the order to that the engine as it was presented a train slowly through the town. He ordered the engine as it was presented a train slowly through the town. He ordered the engine as it was presented as the was pulling a train slowly through the town. He ordered the engine as it was presented as the town. He ordered the engine as it was presented as the town. He ordered the engine as it was presented as a train slowly through the town. He ordered the engine as it was presented as a train slowly through the town. He ordered the engine as to under the industry of the case of the town. He ordered the engine as it was presented as a train slowly through the town. He ordered the engine as to under the industry of the case of the town. He ordered the engine as the town to the town. He ordered the engine as the town. He ordered the engine as the town. He ordered the engine as the town to the town. He ordered the engine as the town. He ordered the engine as the town. He ordered the engine as the town. He ordered the e iquor selling. Following this, he or- from the cab. He was told that blered the sheriff and marshal to gath must rescind his order to arrest the righton, and when they appeared assured that lie had already done so ther with the report that they could the judge was released and allowed ind only one. Judge Guthiel deputized two men to arrest them for contral later.

tempt. In the meantime both the Judge Guthiel has been at war a sheriff and marshal disappeared. The most constantly with the other countreport of the judge's action convern-

ng the two police officers spread gan about a year ago and has had through the town and caused much these officials and members of the bar excitement. Citizens began to gather on the the charge of contempt.

ANGRY GREEKS TEAR UP RAILROAD TO FARMINGTON

Laborers on Rio Grande Line Into New Mexico Quit Work When Pay Is Cut and Threaten to Destroy Whole System-Big Posse on Guard.

Secial to the Morning Journal. times during the conference, but at Farmington, N. M., Oct. 2.—Yes. seven o'clock tonight the Greeks erday eeighty-five Greeks, who have a the Karistad agreement is sanc- Sheriff Vaughn at Parmington, and loned by the Riksdag and the Storth- also Sheriff Thompson at Durango. It ng, the king will submit a proposal a short time Sheriff Vaughn had gath uthofizing the dissolution of the un-on and conferring on his majesty full with Winchesters, and started on reaty of Karlstad will become bind- rango brought Sheriff Thompson and the Denver & Rio Grande railroad company. After the arrival of both trains, an armed consultation was held and the representatives of the between the train crew and the robbers, and digreed to take the Greeks to Decays The Granks then refused in the consultation of the process of dynamics.

agreed to return to Durango, and are terday eeighty-five Greeks, who have now on their way. They deciare they been employed by the Denver & Rio will tear up the line at Durango if Grande railroad in construction work passes to Denver are not furnished here on the Durango-Farmington line. them on their arrival there and more were informed that their wages would trouble is expected there tomorrow be reduced from two dollars to one The strikers held up the passenge On train for six hours today on the Far to mington-Durango line.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAIN HELD UP

BATTLE B. TWEEN TRAIN CREW AND BANDETS FOLLOWS BLOW-ING UP OF EXPRESS CAR.

Scartle, Wash., Oct. 2.-The eastbound Great Northern passenger train leaving Senttle at 8 o'clock tonight, the criminal history of this state. wenty deputies and representatives of was held up by a gang of bandits ten

Durango. The Greeks then refused in the good allow the tracks to be repaired unless they were granted passes to Denver.

In the property of the Greeks then refused in the second of the second. No word esto whether anyone was killed has been Bloodshed seemed inevitable several received.

OMNIPRESENT PAT CROWE **NOW A PRISONER IN BUTTE**

wanted by the Omaha police for the kidnapping of the young son of the kidnapping of the young son of the millionaire packer. Cudahy, in 1966 was arrested in this city tonight Crowe's identification has been made complete through photographs sent to the authorities by Omaha officers. Crowe acknowledged he was the fugitive becoming alarmed when he fear-live becoming a larmed when he fear-live becoming a larmed when he fear-live becoming a larmed when he fear-live becomes a state of the sailor appeared on the very violated the proprieties in that Judge Gray violated the proprieties in the case is as contemptible as it is in the case is as contemptible Detective McInerney made the arrest the unconscious man. placing the muzzles of their revolvers against his stomach as he emerged from a saloon in the tenderloin section of the city. Crowe declared he would court of Nevada today handed down return to Omaha without requisition a decision upholding the constitutional-papers. He cursed bitterly at his arest, expressing chagrin at his appre-

world over and evaded capture in all the large cities. Bonaparte Says It's False. Washington, October 2.—Secretary charge of Bonaparte has written a letter concerning the campaign now in progress in Maryland in which he characterizes as false and ridiculous the stories cir-

groes it entrusted with the power by minister of justice and forwarded to coters. Sailors Make Daring Rescue. New York, Oct. 2.-A rescue which the officers of the battleship Alabama lecture was one of the most heroic according to the report of the depar that has taken place in the navy in ment of health, is blessed with the many years, was effected by three sen-men of that battleship off Province-town, Mass. Saturday. The man res more persons married and more birth

controller of the drum around which har year.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 2.—Pat Crowe, the anchor chain was to be wound was table, vanted by the Omaha police for the released. The anchor sank in twelve "The ed the authorities were going to shoot three sailors plunged into the water this city, with agents in San Francisco and. Captain of Police McGrath and by heroic work managed to save and the various cities along the coast

was contested by several of the large

hension in a town the size of Butte mine owners, where he as he said, had traveled the Cortelyon Back In Harness. Washington, Oct. 2 .- Postmaster-General Cortelyou concluded his annual vacation today and assumed of affairs at the postoffice de-

Net Closing on Gaynor and Greene. Otrawa, Ont., Oct. 2 .- A warrant for culated by the democrats as to wnat the extradition of John F. Gaynor and the republican party would do for ne- B. F. Greene has been signed by the ince of Quebec. the Heutenant governor of the prov-

Low Death Rate in New York. New York, Oct. 2 .- New York City cued is Andrew Anderson, a seaman; the rescuers are Edward Wagner, in any previous like period. From William Brannon and R. V. Anderson. January 1st to June 50th, the decorate battleship's anchor chains, when the as compared with the same period of

ROCKEFELLER HANDS OVER

the Gayan's and Greene concern, in New York, January 17, 1895, and that subsequently 110,000 was deposited in the HAS Police and the second of the Linear Trust commany to the credit of R. F. Westcott, This is supposed to the Cassagnus and M. Noulens, member of the chamber of deposited first fill in 19 mintoes and 46 seconds, and the second in 22 minutes and 46 seconds and second in 22 minutes and 46 seconds and second in 22 minutes and 46 seconds are second in 22 minutes are second in 22 minutes are s

nancial World.

DEPOSITORS SHARE ALL PROFITS WITH STOCKHOLDERS

New Savings Institution Carries Profit Much Freight Has Been Removed Will Hold His Job a Few Days Longer Sharing Idea a Little Farther Than Ever Before Attemped by a Bank.

oday gave to the financial world mething claimed to be distinctly toyel, when they opened a new hall

ie first of its kind in the country. y the stockholders, divides its profithich the new bank is to be operated ontemplates sharing profits equall etween stockholders and savings de stors after the usual guaranteed cent semi-annual dividend h n paid to savings depositors and per cent has been distributed to the tockholders. This profit sharing goe to the point where, if at any time the

be done out of the stockholders' share of the profits and not from that of the broke out today in the women's se tion of one of the political prison JIM HILL'S BRIEF

JEROME MAKES CAUSTIC COM-MENT ON LATEST MOVE IN PAT-RICK MURDER CASE.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The cause f Albert T. Patrick, who since March 6, 1982, has been under conviction or the murder of the aged millionair Villiam Marsh Rice in New York Cit 1900, was again before the court of oppeals today in an aspect as re markable as any of the previous phases of the case, which throughout has es of the case, which throughout has unds September 26. The dispatch say been one of the most extraordinary in that 27 men perished on the coast the criminal history of this state. Patrick's counsel, former Senator David B. Hill, presented a brief in support of his motion for a reargu-

ment of the case, which was decided against Patrick by the court last June by a vote of 4 to 2. In the course of this brief be points out that son of Judge John Clayton Gray. ne of the judges of the court of ap-als, and one of those who votes peals, and one of those who votes iction, was assistant attorney of Ne-York county and participated in the

resecution of Patrick. The opposition brief of District Atreported lost. Details are lacking. me before his death, and flied t Assistant District Attorney Howard characterizes Senator Hill mment upon Judge Gray's partic ion in the judgment of the cour-being such as 'no degree of emi ce in counsel could render respec-

"The suggestion that Judge Gray

of Japan, is believed by immigration fuel, much of which will be necessar, officers to be responsible for the Jarge until the regiments can be transferred number of women arriving on each

Yokohama and other ports.
In the past year the Japanese population of Seattle has gradually grown larger and immigration officers assert that in the restricted district the in mates of questionable resorts has been

ally 200 per cent. The immigration officers have learned that a majority of the women are aming here from California and are new said to frequent cheap lodgng houses, something heretofore un-

Diptheria at Naval Academy. Washington Oct. 2.—Owing to the presence of diphtheria at the naval academy at Annapolis, the naval au-thorities have extended the leave or lis politicians. absence of the midshipmen of the firsteeond and third classes, now on leave until October 7. The following state-ment on the subject was given out at

parate from that which will be by the rest of the brigade, it has bee ound advisable and the secretary o the navy has decided that the return of the midshipmen to the naval acadmy, now on leave, of the first, secon and third classes shall be postponed until October 7."

Attempt to Assassinate Pulma. New York, Oct. 2.—An attempt massinate President Palma drowning, has been made. According

NO CHANCE STEAMSHIP

Now Full of Water.

WRECK ON GOLDEN GATE ROCKS GOING TO PIECES

But Engineers Fear the Loss Will Still Be Very

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2.—The teamer Alameda's engine room is fill-id with water and she is flooded beween decks. Expert divers have dis-overed that the vessel's plates have vercome the inflow of water. The greatest injury sustained by

inst engulfed and the chances of res-ue are materially lessened.

It is the opinion of experts who have examined the wreck that the Al-ameda will go to pieces in a short

The freight that is now being saves s for the most part undamaged. The

he water thus far and the underwrit srs will be able to record a substantly saving from this point. The after hole is for the most part submerged and the freight there may be a total loss. carry any surplus out of the earnings to the profit and loss account, it must Riot in Woman's Prison. Petersburg, Oct. 2,-Disorder

NOT RESPECTABLE TWENTY-SEVEN COAST

REPORTS FROM STORM SWEPT PHILIPPINE COAST GROW MORE DISCOURAGING.

Washington Oct, 2-In a cublegran e governor general of the Philip ines gives the latest reports on th isastrons storm that swept those isl ports of the damage wrought by th torm are generally discouraging.

ONE MORE STEAMER AND PASSENGERS REPORTED LOS Manila, Oct. 2.-The inter-island steamer Cantabenia, 1097 tons. sunk in the recent typhoon off Ticaisland, one of the Viscayan group Apparently all on board were lost. She carried five Americans, on Spaniard and a crew of 97 men and

officers.
The island steamer Carmen is also

OF COUNT ON WITTE St. Petersburg, Oct. 3.—An imperial lecree issued today formally announce ing the bestowal on M. Witte of the tion is given in recognition of hiservices to the throne and fatherian discharged a task of the highest im portance to the state and us a mark of the special favor of the emperor.

BEGINS IN MANCHURLS

SEVERE COLD WEATHER Godzayadni, Manchuria, Oct. 2-Se

ere cold weather has set in. Troop tre demolishing fortifications, build ngs and military bridges to obtain winter quarters in the rear.

Art for Federal Building.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The treasur lepartment has decided to spend \$45. 00 for a group of allegerical statu s an additional embellishment to the That sum was left over from the a propriation for the structure, and a gotiations were concluded today for Massey Rhind, a New York sculpto Hawailan islands. In many towns The figures are each twelve feet high throughout the state Japanese women and made of Tennessee marble. They epresent art, peace, justice and agri ulture.

Rankin & Kellogg, of Philadelphia rehiteets of the federal building seet to have initiated the movement resul ng in this investment in

Milwankee Boodlers on Grill. Milwaukes Oct. 2.—Thirty-eight in licted officials against whom are ment on the subject was given out at the many department:

"Owing to a few cases of diphtheria in a mild form among the midshipmen of the fourth class at the nava academy and the necessity of preparing a mess half for those midshipmen reparate from that which will be used.

General Strike in Berlin. Berlin, Oct, 2.—Negotiations between the electrical companies and their employes who sought highe wages were broken off today and

INTO OFFICE

Takes the Oath.

LOOMIS EXPLAINS RECENT DIPLOMATIC SITUATION

to Make Details Plain .. President Back at

Work.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Mr. Root today formally took up the important duties of the office of the secretary of state. He came early to the state deovered that the vessel's plates have partment as alld Mr. Bacon, the new sentorn away in many places and that it will be impossible for the pumps to latter to Mr. Loomis, the retiring assistant secretary. Naturally there was he Alameda was at the point where Root and Bacon as neither of these he first struck the rocks. Since then gentlemen had kept close watch on the tides have redoubled the strain the recent developments in internaipon her plates and teen her bottom tional relations and it remained for impelessly, so that the engines are at the retiring officer to place them. In



natic issues. It probably will require

turning over of this class of business and consequently Bacon has not yet taken the oath of office in order not to displace Loomis officially. M. Jusserand, the French ambassator, such a caller, coming to the Me partment by appointment about noon and remaining with the secretary for half an hour. His principal business was the presentation of the grave isue which has arisen between France

President Is Busy.
Washington, Oct. 2.—This was
President Roosevelt's first day in the secutive offices for three months and ne was busy from the moment of his errival until the close of the official lay. The president received cordial ongratulations on his fine physical ondition. He told several of his call-

Among the congressional callers on the president was Senator Fulion, of Oregon, Senator Fulion discussed with the president some phases of the land fraud developments, but no statement was made about the details of the in-

ers that he never felt better in his life, solwithstanding the hard work of the

MITCHELL GOING TO SEE ROOSEVELT

INDERSTOOD PRESIDENT WANTS TO TALK OVER THREATENED ANTHRACITE MINE STRIKE.

New York, Oct. 2.- John Mitchell, resident of the United Mine Workers rrived in this city today on his way to Washington to have an interview with

It was understood that the president had sent for Mitchell to talk over the hreatened revival of the troubles tmong the miners in the anthracite coal region and to see what steps are o be taken to avert the threatened

Mitchell, however, dealed that he was going to see the president on such a subject.

CORNERSTONE FOR **GUGGENHEIM HALL**

MELTER MAGNATE'S GIFT TO COLORADO STATE SCHOOL OF MINES UNDER WAY.

Golden, Col., Oct. 2 .- With the imcressive ceremony of the Masonic fra-eroity, participated in by all of the trand lodge officers of the state, and the presence of three thousand peole, the cornerstone of Simon Guggenim hall, the new administration uilding at the State School of Mines. vas successfully laid this afternoon, naide the copper case which was seated up in the hollow of the stane, were placed photographs of Simon Juggenheim, his wife and young sen, and the address delivered by Mr. luggenhelm today,

Jenkins Eask for the Turk.
London, Oct. 2.—Ahmed Madrali.
the Turk, defeated Tom Jenkins, the wages were broken off today and a life Turk, defeated Tom Jenklas, the general strike has been ordered for tomorrow. Some employes of power talls here this afternoon. The match and lighting works went on a sympathetic strike today. Half the street \$500 a side, and a purse of \$750, are stopped. Troops have been or the Turk, who is both taller and heavier than the American, had all the advantage. He secured the first fall in 19 minutes and 48 seconds, and the second in \$22 minutes and 46 seconds.